Penn Wins Intercollègiate Meet-30,000 Proclaim Man o' War Greatest Horse Turf Has Yet Known

PENN SCORES 30 1-2 POINTS: TIGERS GET 29

Result of Intercollegiate Meet Depends on the Last Event.

THOMSON MAKES RECORD

Establishes New World's Mark of 14 2-5 Seconds for 120 Yard High Hurdles.

By DANIEL.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD PHILADELPHIA, May 29 .- Pennsylvania is afternoon won the forty-fourth an ual track and field championship meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America on Franke Field. Not until-the last event, the Penn gare of its triumph, for Princetor as pressing the Quakers hard. R. E. frown of the Tigers won the dash, but enn picked up enough points to give it

Pennsylvania took the title with a total of 30 % points. Princeton was second, with 29, while Dartmouth wound up in third position with 24 points. Cor-Il got 20 points. about in line with what had been ex-

The athletes representing the Univerwhich some critics had expected they would, but they made quite a showing at that, with a total of 1916 points. Stam-ford was sixth with 15 and Harvard zeventh with 11. Penn State got 10. Vale, winner in many other years, made only ale points.

One New World's Record.

the team title. which had been held by Cornell ever on 1914, but it produced one new ord's record. Tals was set in the 120 B. Hampton of Penn at 8 feet. ard high hurdles, in which Earl J.

legiate record of 15 seconds in the Har-Bob Simpson of the University of year, trailed Thomson home. Missouri, four years ago. He did 14 3-5 second twice in meets in Missouri. went to the front at the start

thed Murray's record in his semi-final 14 2-5 seconds, turned in twice in 1216 heat. In the 320 yard low hurdles by Bob Simpson of the University of Thomson's record wrecking effort told on him and he was beaten, though in short to record time, by W. B. Wells of Stanford time, by W. B. Wells of The old intercellegiate record was

The meet furnished many a surprise, enn State to win the mile. P. P. own of Williams had to go no further

litions for the meet were ideal. weather was periect and the track lightning fast. About 20,000 persons saw the games.

Cann Wins First Title.

Ashelborns of Dartmouth, who time was 101-5 seconds. ond place, put the 16 pound ball The tussie for the championship at

e mile brought a field of twenty-one, th M. I. Shields of Penn State and A. Brown of Penn, both capable of Princeton third. The time was 192-5 thing 4:20, favored to fight it out seconds.

Californian Shows Great Burst of Speed | MANO' WAR AN



O. O. Henderson of the University of Chicago lived up to all the good reports which had preceded his coming East by winning the 440 records to smithereens. of California did not out the swath yard run in the intercollegiate championship meet held yesterday on Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches, only half an-inch worse than Wesley Oler's intercollegiate record. Landon tried for a record at 6 feet 5 inches, but falled. R. L. Templeton of Stanford was second with 6 feet 3 inches, and forced Landon Too meet was not only marked by the to jump as he never had jumped before. J. A. Ramsay of Cornell jumped 6 feet I inch. There was a tie for fourth be-

Bart J. Thomson, the Dertmouth man who is to compete for Canada in the Thomson of Dartmouth, was caught in the final in 142-5 seconds. F. S. Mur-Olympic, ron away with the championary of Stamford made the old intercotship in the 120 yard high hurdles. Thomson went to the front at the crack vard stadium in the championships of the gun and won by five yards. The old world's record was held Walker Smith of Cornell, winner last

Thomson Blakes New Record.

Thomson established not only a new Thomson went to the front at the star and provided the sticks in fautless form mark as well. He was timed in 14 2-5 mark as well. He was timed in 14 2-5 seconds. The best previous mark was seconds. The best previous mark was seconds.

forced to look decidedly sick by Thombut it must be confessed that in the main the performances on the pack were somewhat disappointing. It took no better than 1 58 from Earl W. Eby of Cambridge. South was not a serious contender in the first Cambridge. but it must be confessed that in the main the performances on the space wers somewhat disappointing. It took no somewhat disappointing. It took no Cambridge. South was not a serious the standard was 15 seconds, established by F. S. Murray of Stamford in 1916 at the first the parade until he relief after his victory he was showered 284 contender in the final. C. R. Erdman, Jr. of Princeton, was a good third, with applause. And the ovation was (312 contender in the final. C. R. Erdman, Jr. of Princeton, was a good third, with applause in the laint few came up from third place in the instant he poked his nose on the track for the parade until he relief after his victory he was showered 284 with applause. And the ovation was (312 contender in the final, C. R. Erdman, Jr. of Princeton, was a good third, with parade only 4:22 2-5 by M. L. Shields of 1 to 8, and only a handful of those triumph, winning by only two fact over and W. E. Massey, still another Tiger,

and seemed to be breezing all the way. than a sprinter, but considering the time anything might have been expected.

M. M. Kirksly, the Stamford sprinter, who did evens in his heat yesterday, was shut out in his semi-final to-day, The first championship of the meet He injured his left leg in the 220 yard was won by Howard Cann, the all event yesterday and could not do his noting athlete from New York Univer- best this afternoon. The semi-final event d athlete from New York Univer-lie took the shot put with 45 feet went to Brown of Princeton, with Jones inches, and had a very safe mar- of Yale second and DeWitt third. The

of Dartmouth, who the was 1915 seconds the 16 pound ball J. Alfred LeConey, the Lafayette C. D. Halsey, Jr., of freshman, who was caught in 16 seconds Fig. 4. Nichols of Brown and O. C. pete this afternoon. LeConey was pro-re of California took the other two tasted on the grounds that he had not es. Cann was in the lead all through been in residence at his college long enough to comply with the rules of the in the second gemi-final, which went to Courdin, with Wells second and Clark of

country F. L. Abren of Cornell was set-the greatest all around athletes in the country, did the expected and won the

Point Score in the

Intercollegiate Week DHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The final point standing in the intecollegiate athletic meet, which ended on Franklin Field here to-day, follows:

COLLEGE POINTS.

Pennsylvacia 30% Yale
Princeton 28 Lafayette
Dartmouth 24 New York Univ.
Cernell 20 Rutgers
California 19½ Brown
Stamfore 13 Bowdoin
Harvard 11 Amberst
Penn State 10 Pitteburg
Williams 7

with 23 feet 3 inches. Johnny Merchant of California, winner of the hammer throw, went over to the jumping pit and

Kurt A. Mayer

and seemed to be breezing all the way. Swede of Princeton, Eby and Crawford Gourdin came here as a jumper rather of Lafayette coming close in their wake. They ran the 440 in 1:00 1-5, very slow time, which presaged a slow perform-ance for the full distance. Only a few strides from home it looked as if Mayer had the title. But then came Eby and

> While the leading point scorers from the east were counting on gathering in their march to the paddock, the tailles is the 220 yard low hurdles but to see Man of War. He a sprinter from the sunset side of the country sneaked in and took the title. W. B. Wells of Stamford lead nearly all the way, and showed splendid form. He

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EASY VICTOR IN WITHERS STAKE

Great Son of Fair Play Gallops All the Way and Breaks Track Record.

STEPS MILE IN 1:35 4-5

Prudery Carries H. P. Whitney's Colors to the Front in the Fashion at Belmont.

BY HENRY V. KING.

Samuel Riddle's Man o' War is the greatest horse in the country and probably the greatest in the history of the American turf. He proved this yester-day afternoon in the Withers stakes at Be'ment Park to the antisfaction of more than 20,000 racegoers. He won the historic classic m n

After the race men wno have made a study of thoroughbreds and have seen close call, for E. O. Gourdin of Harvard War never had an equal. Sysonby, was second with 23 feet 714 inches.

Colin. Hamburg, Ethelbert, Domino and Roamer were truly great horses, on the color of the Stamford with 23 feet 31/4 inches after yesterday's race all of these im-Charley Way of Penn State was fourth mortais were compelled to take a place mortals were compelled to take a place below Mr. Riddle's colt in the equine Hall of Fame. For his wonderful feat Man o' War received a tribute such as is seldom accorded to a thoroughbred He was cheered and cheered and cheered, From the instant he poked his nose on

the way, and showed spinning form. He had showed spinning form, he had taken third place in the 190 yard dash. Wells had not been expected to beat such fast performers as Earl J. ter J. Salmon's Careful, a filly which again. When the colt returned to the out of the heat such fast performers as Earl J. ter J. Salmon's Careful, a filly which again. When the colt returned to the out of the out of the large he seemed as the way and best Thomson by a couple. But when the crowd reached the pad-fresh and strong as when he left it. He of yards. Smith was third and J. M. But when the crowd reached the paddock to inspect her she wasn't taking a long breath and the Want of Cornell was fourth.

The summaries:

Only \$15,000 Subscribed for Irip to Antwerp. A. Brown of Penn, both capable of claims 4:20, favored to fight if out seconds.

The three time, and a first and the feet of the fore with Shields of the strendance. Brown was not up an fight and rest and the feet of the f trials during the week. But there were that it did before his victory. Around belonging to Harry Payne Whitney, at-tracted most admirers and she proved the best in the race. She won by only half a length from P. A. Clark's Nancy Lee, but that was because Eddic Am-greatest colt I ever saw."

Mr. Riddic and his trainer received to trainer received to trainer received the remainder of the support, it was announced to-day by the day, and from each well wisher the same remark: "You have the greatest colt I ever saw."

games, because of inadequate financial support, it was announced to-day by the day, and from each well wisher the gave an unfavorable report of the association's finances and said that its broze rode an exceptionally confident by his victory Man o' War's carning at race on Prudery. In the vernacular of the turf the jockey had an armful when the jockey had a man armful when the jock

Noted Sportsmen Stamp Man o' War as World's Greatest Thoroughbred

MAN O' WAR'S performance in the Withers stunned everybodys by its immeneity.

"A man - lous performance, and a wonderful horse. Could win the English Derby ne Wednesday in a walk if he were over there in the condition he showed u-day," said Joseph E. Widener, who has seen the best at home and abroad for many years.

"I always thought Tracery the best horse I ever bred," said Major Belmont, "but this colt appears to be a wonderful performer. Having head him, I cannot praise him as highly as others might." "I never saw his equal," was the comment of R. T. Wilson, who has owned some very fine horses himself,

owned some very fine horses himself.

"A great sprinter certainly, if nothing more, and qualified to go to any distance by his breeding," said F. R. Hitchcock.

"The best horse I have ever seen, and a magnificent individual into the bargain," said C. K. G. Billings, who owned Omar Khayyam, a champion.

"The best horse I have ever seen on the American turf," said Charles Tanner, international expert on the trotting horse and the man who prepared Chies and Les Ullies for their world breaking records. Chian and Lou Dillen for their world breaking records

I have never seen anything better in France or Bigland," said S. S. Howland.

"The best horge in my opinion that any of us shall ever see," said Frank Gray Griswold, a close friend of the late Pierre Lorillard, and who has seen a great deal of racing abroad, as well as in this country.

"As good as any horse I ever saw," said Thomas Welsh, and when asked how he compared with the great French racer Sardanapole he added:
"Every bit as good, and he was the best horse I ever saw in France." Sardanapole has hitherto been Welsh's idol.

Owner Riddle said: "It was only what we expected, as he breezed an eighth this morning in :10 3-5 as hard as the boy could pull."

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

BELMONT PARK, May 29 .- Weather clear; track fast, PIRET RACE-Six furlongs, main course. Tune, 1:13 3-5. Purse, \$1,320.

mile in 1:35 4-5, four-fifths of a second faster than the track record, established by Stromboli in 1814, but scores other timers, including veteran horsemen who have clocked theroughbreds for years, made he time much faster, some caught, him in 1:34 1-5 and none slower than 1:35. And every one of the huge throng at the track agreed that if he had been allowed to race at his best clip he would have made 1:33 and smashed all world's records to smithereens.

Only once during the race was he permitted to step along as he desired. That was in the fourth furlong, and a score of completent clockers said he ran that rights of a mile in the phenomena of the huge throng as the fourth furlong, and a score of completent clockers said he ran that rights of a mile in the phenomena of the huge throng as the fourth furlong, and a score of completent clockers said he ran that rights of a mile in the phenomena of the huge trong the had no secues. Burlingame hung on well. Locust Leaves raced wide all the way. Reception 11. Wen handly wanted to make the fourth furlong, and a score of completent clockers said he ran that rights of a mile in the phenomena of the huge trong the hadden to the step along as he desired. That was in the fourth furlong, and a score of completent clockers said he ran that rights of a mile in the phenomena of the huge trong the part of the property of the propert

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of competent clockers said he ran that eighth of a mile in the phenomenal time of 10 seconds. It was a furlong the like of which had never been heard of before, for it was at an express train speed of forty-five miles an hour.

So far as the contest was concerned it was a foke. Harry Payne Whitney's Wildair and W. R. Coe's David Harum were the champlon's only opponents, and they were never in the hunt. The chest-net son of Fair Play stepped to the front is soon as the barrier was released and was never headed, to win pulled up to almost a walk by two lengths. Wildair was much better than David Harum and was second by fifteen lengths.

Second Race—About two miles. Time, 4:13:4-5, 81,200 added. For four-year-nide and upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn haddly Winners, che had upward: Long Beach Selling Handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn haddly Winner, che had handleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn haddly Winner, che had haddleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn haddleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn haddleap. Off at 3:13. Start good. Wôn haddleap. S

Proclaimed Best of Thoroughbreds

After the race men was have made a THIRD RACE-Five furious, straight. Time, 0.39 4-5, \$5,000 guaranteed. For two-year-olds, fillies. The Fashion. Off at 3:45. Start good. Won handly. Winner, br. f. 2, by Peter Fan-Polty Flinders. Owner, H. P. WHITNEY.

Scratched-Careful, 125.

242 FOURTH RACL-One mile. Time, 1:35.4-5 (private time, 1:35.4-5), 86,000 guaranteed. For three-year-olds. The Withers. Off, 4:13. Start good. Won easing up. Place rasily. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Pair Play-Mahubah. Owner, GLEN RIDDLE FARM. Trainer, L. Feustel. Index. Horas. Wt. PP. St. is 15 15 Pin. Jockey. Open, High. Close, PlacesSh. 2845; Man o War, 118 2 1 12 15 15 11 12 Kummer 1.7 1.6 1.7 — (812) Within 118 1 3 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 Frbruh 20-1 30-1 30-1 6-1 — Man o War under rastaint throughout. Wildair ran his race. David Harum outclassed.

triumph, winning by only two fact over present wagered on him. It was a genu- 949 FIFTH RACE-The Elmont Handicap. For three-year-olds and upward

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The championship at 160 yards went to the landing his semi-final heat. Smith won to California startled the Eastern and the 440 yard can be consistent with the guarter mile O. O. Hendris, and the quarter mile O. O. Hendris, and the year of California startled the Eastern startled the Eastern with a victory in 48 2-5 seconds to wirst, rather poor when compared with the resord of 2+5 was the slowest half run in the intercollegistes since the old days when the sound of the ordinary. It was the post and his easy victory in the recent \$30,000 the landing of the refliction of the refliction of the refliction of the post and his easy which was won with consuming case by Howard Cana of New York itself got one title, that in the following the recent startled the second of the post and the post and the post and provided the post and the post and provided the post and the post an

jammed, alshost every box was occupied and a thousand other fashionacles occupied the chairs on the lawn.

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puddock after his race he seemed as

OUT OF OLYMPICS

LONDON, May 29 .- The National Rifle

Association has decided not to be represented by a team in the Olympic games, because of inadequate financial By his victory Man o' War's carning appeal for funds had met with a disappointing response, only £3,000 having

Lord Cheylesmore an-However. nounced, there would be prize monics amounting to about 14,500 for the annual lengthy programme of events to be shot for over the Bisley ranges this year, and a British team would go to Australia for the Empire challenge trophy competition which will take place

POLY PREP WINS ON ITS OWN FIELD

Captures Track and Field Title B. S. Donnelly Wins Lakewood but Gives Point Cup to Stuyvesant High.

School, better known as Poly Prep, won the point championship of the high and Long Island on the Poly Field at Dyker Heights vesterday after the warmest sort of a tilt with Stuyvesant High 42 points to 22 1/2 for its rival, but, ob-Poly Prep turned over the silver trophy on Friday and 25 out of 100 targets to-to Stuyvesant, and the fact partly day.

Although he won the Lakewood blue of the Stuyvesant partisans who kicked at some of the decisions. Two in par-ticular rankled in the breasts of the Stuyvesant youngsters, and they oc-curred over the running of Aaron Soloa yard instead of being placed second. The win gave Pendergust not only the and the fact that he was disqualified in high over all prize to-day, but also the tests. In the fullows science of pro- Maplewood 100 and the Lakewood 18 tests. tests. In the furlong Solomon had the yard championship, inside position and was crowded on the The other class

ing his arm it was claimed that he pur-posely struck an opponent, and for this in Class D. Out of the fourteen schools to score
more or less points in the meet Manual

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winner was C. E. Bonner of Chicago. The acores of the others were: De La from the 19 yard mark. Salle, 17; DeWitt Clinton, 15; Newtown, E. B. Woodruff, Westfield, N. J., 12; Erasmus, 6; Commercial, 5; Xavier, shooting from 19 yard line, and J. W. Bichmond Hill, Flushing and Bryant, 3 Ault, Lancaster, Pa., a 15 yard gunner, each; Townsend Harris, 2, and Evander tied for second with 95 targets each.

performer of the day was A. Doffel, who rolled up a total of 14 points as the result of one first and three thirds. Vincent Saulino of Manual, with two firsts, and F. Brenda of Poly Prep, a younger brother of George Brender, the Javelin Ing for Europe.

The scores of the gunners who

field almost as bad nine meet records to-day are as follows:

TRACK EVENTS,

One Hundred and Twenty Yard High Hurdles.—Won by A. Loppel, Poly Prep; W. De Lano, Richmond Hill, second; F. Bronder, Poly Prep; Hird; S. Shapiro, Stuyvesant, fourth. Time, 174-5s. Equals the meet record.

One Hundred Yard Run (Senior).—Won by V. Saulino, Manual; E. Osiorns, De La Salle, second; G. Fiuri, Navier, third; P. Baris, Flushing, fourth. Time, 10 J. Sa. Answ meet record.

One Hundred Yard Run (Junior).—Won by I. Olenik, De Wilt Clinton, Aaron Solomon, Stuyvesant, second; J. Lewis, Townsend Harris, third; J. Colenello, Stuyvesant, fourth. Time, 10 J. Sa. Answ meet record.

P. Kessler, Bryant, third; W. Plant, Poly Prep, Jourth. Time, 10 J. Sa. Salle, second; J. Lewis, Townsend, Prep, Jourth. Time, 10 J. Sa. Salle, Sc. Salle,

M. McVoy 15. E. F. Sicar, 64: C. F. Harding, 64: J. B. Fontaine, 64: L. H. Davis, 94: L. M. Davis, 94: J. D. Fontaine, 64: L. H. Davis, 94: J. D. Fontaine, 63: J. R. Benner, 92: E. Deerkin, with a throw of 133 feet 10 inches: M. Torowicke, 70! Prep, fourth, with a frow of 133 feet 10 inches: A. Dofpei, Poly Prep, second, with 133 feet 10 inches: A. Dofpei, Poly Prep, 80! Prep, 10 inches: W. Trowbridge, Poly Prep, third, with 130 feet 6 inches: F. Bronder, Poly Prep, fourth, with a throw of 124 feet binches. William of the Robins Dry Dock accorate, winners of the Robins Dry Dock and League cub, and a championship match at Clark's Field, Newark, 132 feet 19 inches: V. Lamberte, Evander Childs, fourth, with 40 feet 4½ inches: Willners But a new meet record.

Pole Vault—Won by L. Davis, Poly Prep, with a vault of 9 feet 3 inches: A. Polyerove, Newtown, second, with 8 feet 3 inches: A. Fullgrove, Newtown, second, with 9 feet 1 inches: T. Teenan, Stuyvesant, fourth, with 9 feet 7 inches: F. Lehman, Newtown, third, with 5 feet 19 inches: J. Teenan, Stuyvesant, fourth, with 9 feet 1 inches: J. Teenan, Stuyvesant, fourth, with 9 feet 9 inches: A. Dofpei, Poly Prep, second, with 20 feet 10 inches: A. Dofpei, Poly Prep, second, with 20 feet 3 inches: A. Dofpei, Poly Prep, second, with 20 feet 3 inches: H. Moley, Bryant, fourth, with 16 feet 19 inches: W. Saulino, Manual, third, with 19 feet 19 inches: H. Moley, Bryant, fourth, with 16 feet 19 inches: W. Saulino, Manual, third, with 19 feet 19 inches: Will and the will be a full second to the policy of the

GAELIC GAMES TO-DAY. Much interest is centred in the Gaelic games of the War Veterans Association of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, which are schedthe Sixty-ninth Hegiment, which are scheduled to take piace this afternoon at Celtor Park, Laurel Hill, L. I. A championship leesgue football game, a hurling match and a series of military attractions will make up the programme. The gridiron contest will bring together Kerry and Tipperary, while in the hurling match Limerick will meet Külkenny.

MISSES 10 'BIRDS' IN FOUR HUNDRED

Blue Ribbon With Card

of 390.

Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALE. LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 29 .- Continuing the good work that has marked his shooting since the start of the fourth anprep schools of rGeater New York and nual event over the traps of the Laurel Long Island on the Poly Field at Dyker House Gun Club on Thursday, B. S. Donnelley, the former champion shot of Chicago, but who is now a resident of New York, took the Lakewood blue rib-bon to-day with a card of 390 out of a School of Manhattan. The Brooklyn bon to-day with a card of 350 out of a institution triumphed with a total of possible 400 targets. His strings for the three days were 147 out of 150 on Thursserving the etiquette of school athletics, day, 148 out of the same possible total

ribbon, the high over all gunners to-day was H. J. Pendergast of Phonix, N. Y. In the final string Pendergast tied with J. Ciark, Jr., the national amateur champion with 95 out of a possible 160 mon, the junior scholastic champion. targets. On the shoot of the running in the 199 yard junior event a lot of expert won by running 29 straight, against 19 by the national title holder.

The other class winners to-day were last bend so much that he was almost L. H. Davis, Boston, Mass., in Class B; forced up on the inside turf. In swing- W. A. Lindsay of Philadelphia in Class

made a formidable third with 19 points. who made 26 out of 100 targets shooting

hilds, 114 points.

For Poly Prep the best individual I9 to 18 targets.

The scores of the gunners who record holder, pushed Doffel close for the honors.

Although the track was poor and the Lakewood blue ribbon and their strings

field almost as bad nine meet records were broken and one equalled. By far the most meritorious of the new marks was that of the running high jump. In that event the winner was William Thompson of De Witt Clinton, who cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 % inches, and with the most surprising natural spring ever seen in a beginner. The old record was 5 feet 8 inches.

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One Hundred Yard Run (Senior).—Won by V. Sauline, Manual; E. Osborne, De La Salle, second: C. F. Finth, Xavier, third: F. Lavis, Flushing, fourth. Time, 10 3-5s. A new meet record.

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Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Low Hurdies.—Won by E. Oshorne, De La Salle; F. Lehman, Newtown, second; J. Smith, Newtown, third; H. Trew, Newtown, fourth, Time, 28-1-5s.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Dash.—Won by V. Saulno, Manual; R. Turner, Poly Prep, second; J. Conway, Erasmus, third; C. Fluri, Xavier, fourth. Time, 24-1-5s. A new meet record.

PIELD BYENTS.

Discus Thraw.—Won by J. Cullen, Stuyvesant, with a throw of 137 feet 4½ inches; A. Doffel, Poly Prep, second, with 133 feet 2 inches; R. Beattle, Manual, third, with 129 feet 11½ inches; W. Dodd, Poly Prep, fourth, with 427 feet 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by J. Campion, Stuyvesant, with a throw of 133 feet 10 inches; SOCCHE 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 17 and 18 and 18 and 19 an

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(Formerly the Dodger) SPEED 20-25 KNOTS Hailt by B. F. WOOD City Island, N. Y., 190 WILLIAM GARDNER



Length over all 93 feet Beam 11 Teet Twin Draft 3 feet

CONSTRUCTION—Hull, galvanized steel: cabin, deck houses, etc., mahogany: locker manholes, etc., brass. Two watertight bulkheads. Saloon under bridge 7 feet headroom, comfortably and conveniently fitted. Galles forward of saloon, with steve, fresh water numps, etc., well appointed. Owner's cabin abaft engines, two folding burks with heir mattresses, pillows, etc., closets, lockers, folding table, Curtle tolles, etc. Crew cabin aft, six bunks and mattresses.

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The boat is finely constructed and magnificently equipped. Bullt regardless of cost, it is well found and in good condition. Equipment includes 280 fathoms of galvanized anchor chains, life bells, May Be Seen at Sheepshead Bay, near Bridge

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